

Agricultural Meeting Friday, 21st

The meeting called for last Saturday afternoon to re-organize the Gleichen Agricultural Association was fairly well attended by both farmers and business men and a real live interest displayed in all things pertaining thereto, with the result that this Association was re-organized, officers elected, the grounds since re-purchased on a twenty-year agreement, and most important a decision made to hold a public meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow—Friday—evening to settle the details of the organization and to decide whether or not a fair will be held this year. Now that the matter has started again under most favorable circumstances it is the duty of every rancher, farmer, business man and good citizen to be present and help in every way possible.

It is now the intention not only to hold fairs of a better scale than ever, but to put the buildings, race track, ball and athletic grounds in good repair and further to plant trees, have the irrigation ditch running through the grounds; in brief, picnic and recreation grounds where all may spend a pleasant hour at any time.

At the meeting Saturday the business was transacted with dispatch, there being little time lost in discussion as all agreed readily after Chairman John Dafos explained the objects of the meeting, corroborated by Secretary Peter MacLean reading letters and documents concerning the present condition of the association.

After a motion to re-organize had been carried the new officers were elected as follows, and it will be noticed that care was exercised that every locality should be represented:

President John Dafos; Vice-President N.W. McMillan; 2nd Vice-President Chris Hartsch; Secretary T.H. Beasly; Treasurer Tom Henderson; Official Auditor F.L. Mallory; Directors F. Daw, Harry Scott, Herman Clark, J.C. Huthinson, L. Sinto, A.F. Wilson, John Frouse, George Young, G.R. Matthews, John Giesbeck, J.A. Ramsay and W.F. Evans.

Messrs. Hartsch and Matthews were selected a committee to interview the C.P.R. to secure the best possible terms. Accompanied by President John Dafos they interview the officials in Calgary—Monday, and returning home they informed The Call their mission was a decided success. The old contract having expired on the 15th of this month a new contract was entered into on a twenty-year payment basis, but the agreement will be fully explained at the meeting tomorrow night.

Little other business was transacted before adjournment as it was believed best to await the report of the committee.

Queenstown Hall Opening

Rumors have been going around that some frightful charges are to be made for entrance, etc., at the grand opening of the new Farmers Hall on Friday, June 21st. The committee in charge of the opening wish to assure the public that there is no foundation for these stories. The entrance is free and so is the dance.

The Queenstown and Pioneer Women's Institutes have agreed to furnish the edibles and prepare them for the supper at a nominal charge which will be turned over to help defray the balance still owing on the hall. The supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

There will also be a mid-night supper for which boxes will be sold at auction and the committee asks every young lady, and any other good looking women, to bring a box of good things for that sale so their young dancing partners will have no excuse to go hungry.

The Vulcan band has been engaged and a new piano will be installed in the hall. Thus a good time is guaranteed everybody.

No Afternoon Chautauqua

Owing to unforeseen circumstances there will be no Chautauqua during the afternoon of the days of July 5-11 as advertised, but the afternoon artists will appear at the evening performance.

Nothing is eliminated. Nothing will be missed by those who attend and the program will be carried out in its entirety except as to the above changes.

Performances commence at 8 p.m. sharp of July 5-8-9-10-11.

G. Jones last Thursday brought finest sample of growing wheat we have seen this year. It measures 30 inches and he says he has 3000 acres like it. See the sample in the Call window.

M. McLean, superintendent of the R-revelstoke Lumber Co., paid 100 men a visit this week.

Those who have lost horses should not fail to read the advertisement in this issue headed "Round-up of Hay Horses South of Bow River." The Provincial Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the police and local ranchmen are doing an excellent work in rounding up all the stray horses and many a man has already been delighted to get his horses so easy, some of whom have spent time and money in efforts to locate them. Of course a number of horses are gathered in such a big undertaking that are not strays but this is unavoidable.

Mr. Clarke, of Strathmore, is a guest at the Palace Hotel while in charge of the examinations at the school this week.

Mr. McKall, the fruit inspector, was a guest at the Palace for the week end.

Swimming is quite popular now at South Camp.

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Sizes 2 1-2 to 4 only.

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OLUNY

All Together For The Last Drive

Canada is about to gather her available resources for the last great drive that shall end the Hun, ending from the conflict into which he plunged the civilized world four years ago. She proposes to lay the foundation for this ultimate effort by taking an inventory of the man power of the Nation and has set aside Saturday, 22nd June, as the day upon which all persons male and female, of 10 years and over, must register and make declaration as to the useful kinds of work in connection with which their services might be utilized.

The information that registration will provide will constitute a solid basis upon which the Government can intelligently formulate and put into execution all its war policies. After registration the government will have a clearer understanding of the capabilities of the country for production; they will know how much of Canada's human energy is being utilized and expended. Knowing all these things, they will be in a position to bring her full weight to bear upon the issue in the final end of which every ounce of energy will count.

The registration of 5,000,000 men and women in one day is in itself an enormous task, but Canadian men are relied upon to do it as they have met every major task imposed by the war.

R. J. Davis, vice-president of the Pacific Coal Storage Co., arrived last week from Tacoma, Wash., to look after the interests of his firm.



HERE IS THE DAY YOU REGISTER

ON June 22nd, Saturday, every man and woman, resident in Canada, who is 16 years and over, must attend at one of the places provided for registration, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., and there truthfully answer all the questions set forth upon the registration card.

Upon signing the card, vouching for the accuracy of the answers, the man or woman will receive a Registration Certificate, as shown below, which must be carried upon the person thereafter.

Why the Certificate is so Important

For failure to register a maximum fine of \$100 and one month's imprisonment is provided, also an added penalty of \$10 for each day the person remains unregistered after June 22nd.

Persons remaining unregistered cannot lawfully be employed, and cannot draw wages till work done after June 22nd. Employers who keep unregistered persons in their employ will be liable for fines equal to amount to those recoverable from the unregistered employees.

Unregistered persons cannot lawfully purchase transportation tickets, and may find themselves barred from travelling on railroads, steamboats, etc. Similarly they may be denied board and lodging at any hotel, restaurant, public house or boarding house. In a word—All persons remaining unregistered, and all persons having dealings with unregistered persons, knowing them to be such, incur heavy penalties under the law.

REGISTRATION IS LAW—Don't Fail to Register.

This Certificate is YOUR Protection. Get it and Carry it




The Nilson Kerosene Tractor

Junior 16-27 and Senior 24-36
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Office with E. Kelly, 1st Door West Post Office,
Gleichen, Alberta.
Branch office Strathmore and Bassano.

REAL REASON FOR GERMANY'S BIG DRIVE ON THE WESTERN FRONT

THEIR EASTERN GAINS PROVE UNSUBSTANTIAL

Without a Future Upon the Sea Which Has Been the Cherished Hope Of the Enemy, Their Victory In the East is Only an Illusion

Germany's insistent drive on the western front betrays a dissatisfaction with what she has accomplished in the east. If her "triumphs" in Russia were as substantial as the Kaiser in his vainglorious proclamations has tried to make out, Field Marshal von Hindenburg would not be hurrying his troops in France to certain destruction by scores and hundreds of thousands. The truth is that, serious as the German inroads upon Russia admittedly are, they do not signify the fulfilment of her ambition for political and economic dominion.

No matter how deeply she penetrates beyond the Russian border, she cannot realize her scheme of imperial expansion if her enemies hold the seas. She is still a beleaguered nation, though the iron ring of her adversaries has been broken in the east. She has no ocean commerce, her colonies are gone, her fighting ships are bottled up at Wilhelmshaven and Kiel.

As long ago as 1898 the Kaiser said: "Our future lies upon the water." But, except for the Baltic and Black seas—and the wider activities of her submarines—Germany is shut off from the water. Her greedy plans for the acquisition of territory beyond the oceans have been checked. She has no longer any foothold in Asia or Africa, and South America, on which she formerly cast an envious eye, has risen against her. She cannot permanently content herself with exploiting the border provinces of Russia. Even if she is enabled, through the downfall of the Russian power, to build a great fleet on the Black sea she will be confronted with the problem of getting it through the Dardanelles and into successful operation outside.

Thus the situation always comes back to the western front and the necessity, from Germany's point of view, for destroying the allied line of blood and steel that foils her there. Her Mittel Europa plan depends for its value on her ability to renew her business connections with the overseas world. She has been willing to relinquish, if need be, her lauded gains in the west in exchange for permission to work her will on the road to India. But this has implied a return to the maritime facilities she enjoyed before the war. These facilities are in no mood to grant. They rule the oceans and so retain a vital advantage against her. And they will continue to do so unless she breaks down and shatters their military and naval power in the west.

With these simple facts in mind, the vicious energy of her present campaign is easily understood. She confesses with every fresh sacrifice of her man-power in Picardy the substantial character of what she has won on her eastern frontiers. So long as the gallant armies of the allies in Belgium and France—together with the ships of the entente—are able to hold her back, the imperial future she has decreed for herself is impossible of attainment. She must crush her enemies where they have deliberately chosen to meet her, preme challenge—where today they oppose her with the great mass of their troops and war craft, and where they are systematically conserving their man-power at the expense of hers.

The German drive in the west for these reasons takes on a savage fury unknown heretofore even in this most fearful of wars. But the line and the resolution of the allies are unbroken, and Petain's grim words still thrill in the breast of every defender of the world's freedom: "They shall not pass!" — From the Providence Journal.

S. S. Sending Large Army

Response to Appeal of the Allies for Men to Help Defeat Germany

According to the revised estimate of Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals, acting quartermaster general, the United States will have an army of 2,200,000 men by July 1. This means that by that date there will be 600,000 more men in training than were contemplated when the original estimates for the next fiscal year were sent to congress. And as a result of the revision of these figures it is probable that an appropriation of \$10,000,000,000 to \$11,000,000,000 will be asked for the army. Upon this basis of increase, the army by the end of the year is likely to be up to the strength of 3,000,000 men.

It is also proposed to increase the strength of the marine corps from 30,000 to 75,000 men. The plan is to maintain a full division of 28,000 marines on the battlefields of France permanently, leaving 47,000 for replacements and reserves. When the United States became involved in the war the marine corps numbered only 15,000 men.

This is America's response to appeal of the allies for men to help defeat Germany.—Washington Post.

Payment of Jewellery Taxes

In connection with the new excise tax on Jewellery it is announced at Ottawa that on May 1, 1918, the excise is to be paid when imported. On all goods made at home after that date, it is to be paid by the maker at the time of sale. Similarly on all goods on hand on April 30 the tax payments is to be made when the sale occurs.

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What British Soldiers Saw

Brutal Treatment of Italian Prisoners by the Huns

Reuter's agency has received copies of carefully verified sworn statements which have been received from British soldiers who have returned from German prison camps and hospitals as to the systematic brutality practised upon Italian prisoners. These emanate not from one particular centre only, but from over a dozen different parts of Germany, and are confirmed by independent testimony. They are all of recent origin, as the persons by whom the evidence is given have lately left Germany, the majority having been released from the camps in question only a month ago. In regard to the camp at Langensalz, evidence has been received from over a dozen independent sources. Some of it is given below:

Private J. Taylor, Essex regiment, says: "In November, about 2,000 Italian prisoners were brought in and put in a separate part of the camp behind barbed wire. They were unnecessarily knocked about by the non-commissioned officers and guards, who struck them with rifle butts and scabbards. The Italians seemed famished, and used to rush for their soup, which was the supposed cause of the guards' brutality. When I left they were still separated from us by barbed wire, so we could not help them with food, except one or two who slipped through the wire. Among these Italians were some who spoke English."

Lance-Corporal Horace Hills, Suffolk, says: "Five or six thousand Italian prisoners were brought in and put in a separate part of the camp behind barbed wire. They were starved and starved, and as they were starving they rushed at the wire. The Germans then dashed forward, and stabbed at them with their swords and bayonets, and killed and wounded a lot. Seven or eight Italians were dying of starvation every day in the camp. They had no parcels. I saw an Englishman give an Italian bread, and the Italian went down on his knees and kissed his hands."

Lance-Corporal H. J. Dadd, London regiment, says: "There is a strong feeling amongst the English prisoners that something should be done for the Italian prisoners, who are being badly fed and generally pulled and knocked about, and who are, I understand, in our camp dying at the rate of six or seven a day through starvation and dysentery. I have seen them run to pick up a piece of carrot peel."

From Dulmen camp there are also many independent witnesses of the way in which Italian prisoners are treated. Private Vaughan says the Italians are shamefully kicked and knocked about in every way. Private Lee says Italian prisoners are treated worse than others. Lance-Corporal Greig says the Italians were brought in in a terrible state, and absolutely starving. "We used to give them our German ration whenever we could manage it, and they ate it ravenously," Private Baxter says. The 2,000 Italians in Dulmen are starving, and absolutely mad with hunger.

"The Italians were treated the worst. I have seen them knocked about by the Germans. The Italians tried to get into the working parties, but they were not allowed. They were used to gather round the gate leading to the camp, and the Germans used to drive them back with the butts of their rifles."

From Cassel Trooper Finaly reports that the Italians are worse treated than the British, and that they are struck and pushed about by the German corporals. Bandeman Ellisson saw an Italian bayoneted for going round asking for soup.—Reality.

A Crucial Test

Steadfastness Worthy of the Finest Traditions of the British Army

In one of his stories Mr. Joseph Conrad has made an unforgettable study of an old merchant skipper, whose simple, unflinching steadfastness won through the tremendous rappings of a typhoon and brought his ship, though broken and battered by the fury of the elements, safely to the desired haven. Undaunted by the worst onset of wind or wave, this typical British seaman kept his head to the tempest and held on. That was his only order—"Hold on"—and it sufficed. Today the nation from whose stock that old skipper came has to do as he did under a stress not less violent. We have to keep our head to the tempest, and to hold on, with the tenacity which only the larger faith and vision inspire. Our men who are meeting the German onsets are holding on magnificently—with a steadfastness worthy of the finest traditions of the British army and the British race; and we whose service is to stand and wait, can best support them by emulating their firmness. Undoubtedly we have anxious days before us—perhaps the most anxious since the war began. But we need not doubt that if we hold on we shall come through our ordeal undefeated and undisunayed.—London Morning Post.

Nine Millions Without Bread

Food shipments from the United States to the civilian populations of the allies were suspended for ten days to move three million bushels of grain for the Belgian relief. It is reported that more than nine million people in Belgium and Northern France are practically without bread.

The Right Age

The young man claimed to have conscientious scruples. In the year 1905," he said, "I was born again." "In that case," said the officer quietly, "have you any objection to joining the Boy Scouts?" — Boston Transcript.

Sugar Saving 25 per Cent.

Saving About 100,000 tons of Our Normal Consumption

The recent sugar restrictions passed by the Canada food board will have the effect of saving about 100,000 tons, approximately 25 per cent of our normal consumption. These restrictions are rendered absolutely necessary by the shipping and rail transportation situation. There is sugar in Cuba but we cannot get it into Canada. What we can get we must conserve for preserving time.

German Plot Discovered

A bomb containing five pounds of dynamite and declared by Owen Eagan, inspector of the bureau of combustibles, to be one of the most dangerous he has ever examined, was found the other day in a doorway of a four-story building owned and occupied in part by Life Publishing company, publisher of "Life," in New York city. The contrivance weighed twelve pounds and was a foot long and half a foot wide. It was wrapped in a Philadelphia newspaper.

Owing to paper shortage more than one thousand daily and weekly publications have increased their prices in Britain since the outbreak of the war.

It is much better to have your gold in the hand than in the heart.—Fuller.

Red Cross Moving Pictures

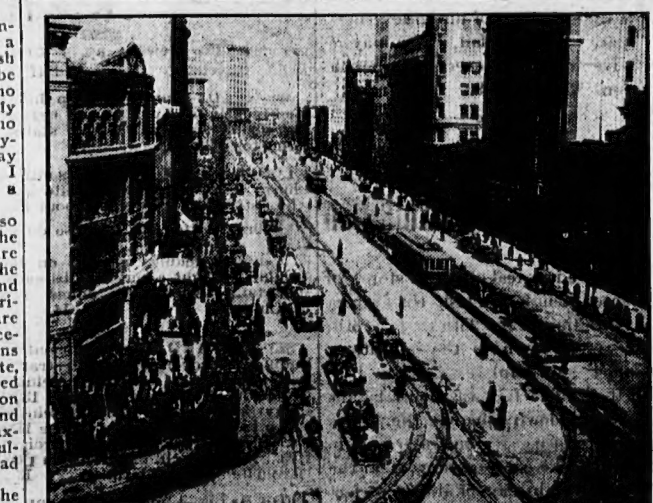
WILL BE A UNIQUE FEATURE OF THE CAMPAIGN IN MANITOBA

The Red Cross Perambulating Moving Picture show will be an entirely unique feature of the June Red Cross campaign in Manitoba. It will be conveyed by an automobile and will carry its own operator, screen and lighting adjuncts. Indeed, the method of supplying light in the country school houses which are not equipped as a rule with electricity, is emulation. It is planned to attach a long cable to the headlight of the motor car, and run it into the school house. The "movie" show will then be on. When the speaker has finished, the cable will be detached and rolled up, the screen packed in the tonneau, and the "show" operator and speaker will hurry along to the next school district.

The province of Manitoba has been divided into thirty districts for the purpose of organizing the campaign

be the Red Cross moving picture which will be shown. On account of being produced under the direction of one thoroughly familiar with all phases of Red Cross activity in this province, the film will make a strong appeal to the people of Manitoba. The Winnipeg public has not been privileged to witness it yet.

The giving of money is such an easy thing to do, compared with the gifts the young men of the land are laying on the altar of patriotism. The very cream of our Canadian manhood is daily giving life, limb, eyesight, health and all that youth holds dear in order that we who stay at home may continue to dwell in peace unmolested by the bestial menace of the Hun. E. F. Treitz, the representative of the United States food administrator, who spoke in Winnipeg to three great audiences a short time



One View of the Red Cross Campaign Parade in Winnipeg, Which will be Shown in Detail in the Red Cross Motion Picture, to be Displayed All Through Manitoba During the Provincial Red Cross Drive in June

on behalf of the Canadian Red Cross Society, in such a manner that every man, woman and child may be afforded the opportunity and the privilege of helping the organization which of all others helps our wounded fighting men in the hour of their most terrible need. The Red Cross is the agency which links the folks at home with the soldiers overseas. Its workers are always on the spot when they are needed. The people who live outside the city of Winnipeg are eagerly awaiting their opportunity to sign their names on the canvasser's card, pledging themselves to give generously to the Red Cross, because they know that by doing so, they render the most reliable and efficient aid possible to the fighting men of Canada.

Each district in the province will be comprised of three or four municipalities. A member of the executive of the Manitoba Red Cross will go out from the city, to each of these districts. He will spend three or four days in the district, in order to organize a local committee which will be responsible for the campaign in that particular territory. The influential and highly respected men and women of the district will be asked to undertake the work of subdividing their municipalities and appointing canvassers.

Meetings will be held in all districts of the province for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements for the canvass. The organizer sent from Winnipeg headquarters will arrange mass meetings in the larger towns of each district. These will be held on the eve of the campaign, in order that the workers and the people who will be canvassed will have a chance to hear first hand from the men who have been wounded in France and Flanders, what the Canadian Red Cross does for the men when they are helpless and lonely.

There are scores of returned soldiers now convalescing from the effects of serious wounds who are not only willing but anxious to tell the people of Manitoba what the Red Cross did for them right up at the trenches in the hospital trains, in England, and in the prison camps of the Huns. These men feel they can serve their brothers who are still fighting in France best by urging every one to give generously to the Canadian Red Cross. In addition to the returned soldier, a local man will give an address on behalf of the Red Cross.

The organizer from Winnipeg will speak, and arrangements are being made to have women members of the Manitoba executive speak in the larger centres of population. Perhaps the "piece de resistance" as the society editor would say, will

ago, brought home more clearly than it ever was brought before to westerners just what that living line of brave men on the west front means to the men, women and children of this country. Mr. Treitz brought from France personal interviews with French women of high and low degree who had been subjected to the most bestial atrocities. All that saves the women of Canada from a similarly terrible fate is the blood of the men of the army. The Red Cross provides the one avenue to substantially prove our gratitude to our fighting men. The men overseas had the opportunity to measure the extent of Winnipeg's solicitude for their welfare, when that city more than doubled the amount allotted to be raised by the executive of the Canadian Red Cross Society. No one doubts that the tribute of the country districts to their brave defenders will be forthcoming with a willingness that will be heard of in Berlin.

Early in the first month of this year the executive of the Canadian Red Cross met in Toronto and made the budget for the year. Winnipeg was asked to raise \$600,000—half of that amount to come from the city which has approximately half of the population of the province. On Easter Friday the Germans opened their terrible offensive on the west front, concentrating all the forces withdrawn from the Russian front on Western Front. Instantly Red Cross supplies began to move out of the storage depots in France at an unprecedented rate. Glad indeed were the folks at home that no single message for Red Cross succor ever failed to bring with the greatest speed the supplies asked for. But this new state of affairs means that twice as much money as was originally assessed was to be subscribed if the wounded are to continue to receive the care which is their right, until the end of the year. It was in view of the great spring offensive that Winnipeg gave almost \$600,000 more than the sum asked of all Manitoba. There can be no doubt but that the province will do even better on June 22.

W. H. Gardner, a member of the Manitoba executive of the Red Cross is now in England. In a letter received last week he states that over \$75,000 worth of supplies were given out in one week from one Canadian Red Cross depot in Picardy. Think of what that means in comfort for the numerous wounded, but think also that it means more money must be forthcoming from the people of Manitoba. The campaign organizers believe that one million and a quarter will be the handsome total of the city and country for the Manitoba Red Cross in 1918.

FIENDISH CRUELTY OF THE HUNS IS APPALLING TO ALL HUMANITY

ATROCIOUSNESS OF THE ENEMY IS PAST BELIEF

The Innate Beastliness Of the Men With Whom We Are Struggling In This War Precludes Any Possibility Of A Truce or Peace Arrangement

New Sugar Regulations

Situation in This Country Materially Changed Since the First of the Year

Some surprise has been expressed by the general public at the new sugar regulations put in force the first day of May by the Canada food board. People wondered why the sudden scarcity of sugar, having understood since the first of the year that the new Cuban crop was sufficient to supply the wants of this country and the United States, what ever might have been the situation in Europe, where Java sugar was cut off owing to war conditions.

The situation in this country, however, has been materially changed since the first of the year. At that time the international sugar commission of New York, which handles the raw sugar of this continent, allocating and distributing the amounts in Canada and the United States, as well as other countries, considered that there was sufficient sugar in Cuba to allow Canada 320,000 tons as against 400,000 imported last year. As Canada last year exported 55,000 tons of refined sugar, her consumption was then 345,000 tons and this year at 320,000 tons her supply would be reduced merely by 25,000 tons or 6%, which would not have been a severe hardship upon anybody or make much disturbance in the trade. In addition to this outlook the commission expected to have a surplus of 700,000 tons to work on later, of which Canada's share would be 70,000 tons, or 10%, so that before the year was out this country would have been supplied, under former arrangements, with 45,000 tons more sugar this year than last. Consequently there was no necessity for the food board placing any restrictions upon the consumption of sugar in this country, in view of the fact that trans-Atlantic shipping was so taken up with other more vital cargoes that space could not be spared for sugar. Wheat, meat, munitions and men for the army are more imperatively needed in France than even sugar, and there are not ships enough to carry everything.

It was expected, however, that there would be shipping enough in the coastwise trade of the United States to bring raw sugar from Cuba and the West Indies to New York and other American points. Owing, however, to the congestion at the wharves of the Atlantic coast, the breakdown in railway transportation and the generally and totally unexpected demand upon the American transportation system generally, it has become a difficult matter to move the freight necessary for this country and the difficulty has not been overcome as yet. It was hoped that some arrangement, for bringing sugar direct from Cuba to Canadian ports could have been effected but this attempt has had to be dropped. Shipping is not available, consequently the new sugar regulations.

The Germans are Savage

Always Screams With Delight When He Hurts You

It should be noted that although the Germans have been bombarding open towns from the air since the beginning of the war, Germany's enemies have not appealed for mercy, but now that one or two German towns have been bombarded by way of reprisal, deputations have waited upon the German military authorities begging that the aerial bombardment business be called off, and a resolution has been introduced in the Reichstag proposing an agreement with the allies to cease attacks upon open towns outside the war zone. Early in the war the German people were wild with delight over the destruction wrought by the Zeppelins, and had pathetic visions of London reduced to a heap of smoking ruins, now they perceive the wickedness and futility of air raids, and squeal lustily. It was Chesterton, we think, who said early in the war that the Germans were essentially savages, for a savage always screams with delight when he hurts you, and howls with rage and terror when you hurt him.—From the Hamilton Herald.

Accommodating

"Sir," wrote the furious Mrs. Wigg to the manager of the clothing firm, "you have sent me a parcel of blanketing which is full of moths."

"Madame," came the reply a few days later, "we have looked at your order, and find that moths were not ordered. We thank you for telling us of our mistake, and would be obliged if you would return the moths at our expense as early as possible."—London Ideas.

The Lawyer

"Father," asked the little son, "what is a lawyer?"

"A lawyer? Well, my son, a lawyer is a man who gets two men in a strip for a fight and then runs off with their clothes."—Buffalo Courier.

The Original Food Crisis

Bobbie's mother had just taken out her winter garments. "What did the moths live on before Adam and Eve wore clothes?"—Awgwan.

Concluding an arraignment of Germany because of her treatment of prisoners of war, the London Daily Telegraph writes: It is not only that the Germans deliberately frustrate every obligation into which they enter, though that is bad enough. But what really appals the conscience of humanity is the innate beastliness, the atrocious and fiendish cruelty of the men with whom we are struggling in this war. The historian of the future will be puzzled to explain how this German race, capable of such action, could ever have been considered a part of civilized Europe. We ourselves can hardly understand the phenomenon, we can only note it as one of the paramount reasons why in this combat of ours, and in this solemn crisis of our fate, we are compelled to say that no truce or peace is possible with Teutonic militarism—the monstrous machine which commits these outrages.

The German character as we know it is due partly to an innate brutality of the race which has always been in evidence, though for diplomatic reasons sometimes carefully concealed; and partly to definite teaching on the part of their philosophers and historians, who have confirmed and fortified the original Teutonic instincts. For what is it that these high priests of Kultur have taught their countrymen? The historians have devoted all their efforts to proving that the German race is superior to all others; the philosophers have lent the weight of their erudition to prove that power means success, and that right is to be interpreted only in terms of might.

German civilization has been wholly based on materialistic foundations, and it is one of the most permanent lessons of history that when a people is solely occupied with aims of crass materialism, all the graces of the spirit, all the tendencies towards mercy and kindness and good-fellowship, are withered and disappear. The report of Mr. Justice Younger's committee is only one proof added to countless others that in dealing with our enemy we must not assume that he is guided by motives in any sense similar to our own. As President Wilson has well said, the only way to deal with him is by "force, the utmost force," in order that a deadly poison may be eradicated from Europe, and a future prepared more consonant with civilized and humanitarian ends.

A Wise and Generous Decision

The Principle of Co-ordination in Military Effort

The announcement made that the United States government has agreed to the brigading of American battalions with French and British units is of great military importance and perhaps of even greater moral and political significance. It seals the bond of brotherhood which unites the European allies with the United States in the common cause of civilization, while its immediate value is that it exemplifies afresh the principle of co-ordination in military effort which is at last effectively at work. The decision of the United States government is both generous and wise. It is generous, because the natural aspiration of our great American ally is to see its rapidly growing army operating in the field as one cohesive whole. This distribution of a portion of its units, even though the expedient will be only temporary, implies a spirit of chivalrous sacrifice in the face of stern necessity. It is wise, because the needs of the allies in France are urgent, and because it has become imperative that the training of the American units should be accelerated.—London Times.

Frozen By Pressure

The Ocean at a Depth of 34 Miles Turns to Ice

The belief seems to be widely held that at a certain depth an iron ship or any iron object will remain suspended, floating about and never reaching the bottom. Those who believe this evidently confuse weight and pressure. A body sinks in a fluid when it weighs more than the fluid which it displaces, which evidently has the same volume as the body.

For this reason any heavy body will go to the bottom in water, since water is nearly incompressible.

An engineer of high repute recently took exception to this statement, asserting that at a depth of 34 miles water would be as dense as cast-iron and therefore cast-iron would float at that depth. As a matter of fact, water at such depths is frozen solid in the dense form of ice, frozen by the pressure of the water above it.—Tit-Bits.

Overreached Himself

The Customer—Do I get a discount? I'm in the tailor trimming business.

The Tailor—You pay in advance. I've been trimmed enough already.—Boston Globe.

The Review's Complaint

One disadvantage in publishing a newspaper next door to a butcher shop is that the constant jingle of the raw meat tends to make the staff ferocious.—Peterborough Review.

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Round-Up of Stray Horses South of Bow River

The Provincial Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the Provincial Police and local ranchers, has made a round-up of Stray Horses in the country south of the Bow River. These horses are being held at Gleichen.

Following is a description of the animals captured. Owners can recover their animals by submitting proof of ownership and upon payment of the following charges per head: Rounding-up, \$1.00; brand reading, 50c.; advertising, \$3.00; keep 25c. per day beginning June 3rd, 1918.

No.	Sex	Age	Color and Mark	Brands
1	Mare	Old	Buckskin pony	O4 l.th., 2 hanging B r.hip
2	Geld.	4	Grey pony	A r.sh.; WH r. sh. (blotched); 8D 3 r. thigh
3	Mare	4	Bay, hind feet white	Spur, round top T right thigh; ducks head on left shoulder
4	Mare	3	Bay, 4 white feet, star	Brand same as No. 3
5	Geld.	3	Bay, hind feet white, star	Ducks head on left shoulder
6	Geld.	4	Bay, black points	g F L sh.; bar over E A r. sh.
7	Geld.	7	Bay, r. hind foot white, star	g F L sh.; crowsfoot l.sh, B L thigh
8	Mare	4	Appaloosie	Bar YS left thigh V
9	Mare	4	Bay, strip in face, right hind foot white	Lazy spur left thigh
10	Mare	4	Bay, left feet white, strip	R left shoulder X
11	Mare	3	Grey, 3 white feet, star	— over WV left shoulder
12	Geld.	2	Brown, 4 white feet, strip	3R left shoulder
13	Geld.	2	Bay, h.ft. white, star and snip	gR left shoulder
14	Mare	4	Bay, strip	No brand visible
15	Geld.	5	Bay, left hind white, star	Crowsfoot joined to (left sh.) same on left thigh
16		1	Bay, star	Lazy spur on left thigh
17	Mare	Old	Buckskin, pinto pony, l.h. ft. white, strip, foal at foot	Crowsfoot D left shoulder
18	Mare	8	Buckskin pony	A left shoulder
19	Geld.	6	Sorrel, hind feet white, strip	gB left shoulder
20	Geld.	10	Bay, star, r h. foot white	DH l. thigh; 6 compass left sh.
21	Geld.	4	Brown, r. h. foot white, strip	S in Triangle left thigh
22	Mare	7	Black, strip in face, colt at ft.	S in double Triangle left thigh
23	Mare	3	Black, strip	S in Triangle left thigh
24	Mare	2	Brown (mouse), 3 white feet, strip	Lazy spur left thigh
25	Geld.	3	Grey	Reversed PM left shoulder
26	Geld.	Old	Pinto pony	C r. thigh; Crowsfoot l. thigh
27	Mare	Old	Roan pony	F l. right thigh T
28	Geld.	9	Bay, hind feet white	G over bar r. th; 27 r. thigh H
29	Geld.	6	Black, small star	S in Triangle left th; f left sh
30	Mare	3	Grey	DC right thigh (indistinct)
31	Mare	Old	Black pony, h. ft. white, strip	Reversed Crowsfoot left sh.
32	Geld.	5	Grey	S in Triangle left thigh
33	Mare	8	Roan pony, 4 white feet and white face	60 r. sh.; double crank r. sh. 60 right thigh
34	Mare	8	Sorrell	No brand visible
35	Geld.	Old	Brown, star	U under bar l. sh.; FB left th (indistinct); T right thigh
36	Mare	Old	Roan pony, strip in face, colt at foot	— left thigh
37	Mare	2	Black, r.h. foot white	Dazy spur left thigh
38	Geld.	4	Grey, pale	Reversed L compass right thigh
39	Mare	5	Cream	Boxed R right shoulder
40	Geld.	4	Bay, 3 white feet, strip	LK left thigh
41	Geld.	5	Iron grey pinto, 4 white feet, strip	— over WV left shoulder
42	Geld.	8	Bay, small strip	QX right th; Blotch on left sh
43	Mare	4	Brown, 3 white feet	Z4 right shoulder
44	Mare	2	Brown, hind feet white, star	Z4 right shoulder
45	Geld.	2	Brown, 4 white feet, strip	gR left shoulder
46	Geld.	Old	Bay, wire cut on left front leg	O4 right shoulder
47	Geld.	Old	Bay	O4 r. sh.; ID over bar left thigh

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East Arrowwood

Born on May 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sharp a baby boy.

S. A. Salter, of Nanton, is visiting at the home of his son A. G. Salter.

T. A. Eisenbise's family are here from Chicago to spend the summer.

Miss Francis Lehman, who has been at Barons for several months was home on a visit Sunday.

Mrs. W. Moomaw and her two youngest sons arrived at Gleichen on Friday, from Portland, Ore.

Don't forget the Literary Society Friday evening, June 21 at 8.30. Everyone attend as a good program is promised.

P.S.—As the Call's correspondent from East Arrowwood has left and we don't like to see the paper printed without a little news from our burg, I am sending in a few items.—Keep right on with the good work.

The attendance of the Bow Valley Church for Sunday School on Sunday morning was 108. T. A. Eisenbise preached an inspiring sermon on the text "And I say unto you, make to your selves friends of the mammon of unrighteousness, that when ye fail, they may receive you into everlasting habitations." Luke 16:9.

A Real Treat at Calgary Exhibition

There is a real treat in store for those intending to visit the Calgary Exhibition, June 28th to July 6th. News before have the indications for a successful exhibition been better. The fair will truly be the show window of the best the nation can produce. No one interested in live stock can possibly view the wonderful displays of almost perfect specimens without getting real enjoyment and inspiration. The special features arranged for the recreation of visitors are the cleverest of the present day.

On Saturday, June 29th, Girls and Boys day, the girls and boys classes will be judged, as well as the shorthorns and the swine classes.

On Monday, July 1st, Dominion Day, pure bred stallions will be judged as well as Herefords, Holsteins and sheep.

On Tuesday, July 2nd, United Farmers day, pure bred mares, Aberdeen Angus and Ayrshires will be judged, and there will also be a parade of prize winning horses in the evening in front of the grandstand.

Wednesday, July 3rd, Soldiers' day, the heavy draft and agricultural classes, Jerseys and Red Polls will be judged. Cattle parade will also be held in the evening in front of the grandstand.

There will be horse races on the evenings of June 29th to July 3rd inclusive, and automobile races with the world's greatest drivers, using special racing cars, on July 4th, American day, and July 5th, Auto day.

A free accommodation bureau will be conducted by the Exhibition at the C.P.R. depot so that visitors should have no difficulty in getting accommodation.

Special arrangements have been made to park automobiles on the Exhibition grounds. An admission fee of 25 cents per day will be charged for cars, and they will be checked free of charge. An extra fee of 25 cents will be charged if the cars are left checked on the Exhibition grounds over night.

Special illustrated folder giving information regarding the exhibition may be obtained by writing E. L. Richardson, manager of the exhibition, Calgary.

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In the Western States a leading American evaporating company launched an evaporating campaign to popularize a package of combination of six soup vegetables, sold at retail at ten cents. The dried vegetables have met with instant favor, and an enormous consumption is forecasted.

British Columbia has at New Westminster what is said to be the greatest vegetable drying plant on the continent. It has a daily capacity of over 100 tons, and operated day and night last winter. At other points in the Fraser Valley and elsewhere a number of plants were established when war orders were placed.

In British Columbia there has been much complaint over prices paid by evaporators, many producers believing that the concern took unfair advantage of general market conditions. The outlook was also very much unsettled last winter when war orders failed to arrive, and drying plants shut down. If the industry outstrips war orders and manufacturers to satisfy a widespread general demand, however, early difficulties are pretty sure to be smoothed out and a profitable trade created for growers year-in and year-out on a contract basis. Certain it is that the evaporating process bids to become of permanent importance to the agriculture of this province.—J. T. B. in Family Herald.

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Ancient Mortar

Examination of Great Wall of China Shows That the Mortar Was Stronger than Bricks

An examination of the bricks and mortar in the great wall of China was recently made at Shangkaiwan by F. C. Witt, a chemist attached to the bureau of science, Manila. Mr. Witt reports that the bricks are so weak that pieces may be easily broken off with the fingers.

They are much larger than ordinary building bricks, grey in color and resemble pumice somewhat in structure. The mortar, which is pure white under the exposed surface, is much stronger than the bricks. The tradition that the bricks were dried in the sun only was confirmed by laboratory tests. If they had been dried in a kiln the appearance of the wall would have been considerably different and its strength and durability would have been much greater. The general appearance and analysis of the mortar indicates that no sand was mixed with the lime.

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Urge the Cottage Cheese

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Women Spies

Germany Has One Hundred Thousand Paid Women Spies in All Walks of Life

"The German army of peaceful penetration," the name given to the thousands of the kaiser's spies in all countries and on which ten million dollars has been spent yearly for a decade, is composed largely of women. It is probably no exaggeration to say that Germany alone has one hundred thousand paid women spies in all walks of life. Women of refinement and culture lend themselves to this work as well as servant girls and barmaids. All know that any information given to Germany will bring good returns.

Under instructions of the German spy bureau, hundreds of girls have been sent into Italy and France to enter the conservatories of music. Rome, Naples, Paris and Milan have had more than their share of these spies. Germany traded on French sympathy with Alsace to introduce Alsatian women into France as nurses and school teachers. These women generally were placed in garrison towns.

But the spy net laid by the entente allies has caught many of these women. One has paid the penalty with her life, and dozens owe their escape from the same fate to their extreme youth.

It was into this net that Sumey Depsy fell. The arrest in Paris of this brilliant actress, who had appeared with Bernhardt, created a sensation. Many refused to believe that she was in the pay of Germany. But evidence had been collected by the French secret service to prove her guilt.

Through her husband, Emile Guiller, who had been employed by a manufacturer of artificial limbs, Sumey Depsy was able to gain access to all military and Red Cross hospitals. Again, wearing the uniform of an American or a British Red Cross nurse, she was able to talk to wounded soldiers in the advanced dressing stations. From these she obtained much information valuable to Germany.

For many months she carried on her espionage without molestation, and then her frequent trips to Switzerland aroused the suspicion of the French secret service. She was followed into Bern and Geneva, where she was observed to communicate with German agents. When she returned to France she was arrested.

Indications are that Sumey Depsy will not be put to death as was Mata Hari, the Oriental dancer. In Germany she would undoubtedly have been hanged or shot. As a rule the allied countries are lenient to women spies, and this is advanced as one reason why there are so many and why they are so active.

Canada's Fondness For Automobiles

Holds Third Place in the Number of Automobiles in Use

It will surprise most Canadians to know that among the nations of the world their country holds third place in the number of automobiles in use. In 1917 there were 199,302 cars registered in Canada, an increase of 47,705 over 1916, while the number of new cars registered in that year was nearly 76,000. The increase for 1918 is expected to be on a proportionate scale. One Canadian in every 40 owns a car, and, roughly speaking, there is one automobile for every eight families. Considering that in 1903 there were only 200 automobiles in Ontario, and that in 1917, 84,353 auto licenses were taken out, the increase is nothing short of amazing. A marked feature of the pre-eminence which Canada enjoys is the ever-increasing proportion of motor licenses which are being taken out by farmers, a fact which in itself affords a strong guarantee that good country roads will soon be the rule rather than the exception.—Brantford Expositor.

A Sure Sign

Jim McKay's baby is beginning to talk already, and it can't be much more than six months old. At any rate, one of Jim's friends says he sat alongside of Jim in a light lunch cafe the other day and overheard Jim say, absent-mindedly to the waitress: "Dimme a jinky water please."—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

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The Old British Spirit

When Words and Speeches No Longer Matter

Had a Chatham been in parliament with this great battle in progress we cannot imagine him saying that there was no cause for "additional anxiety" or tremulously explaining that our generals had not been surprised. No, he would have spoken upon a braver note. He would have said that his government and his country rested, as upon a rock, on the skill of our generals and the valor of our soldiers, that our army had met the enemy before, when we were weaker and they stronger than now, and that he had no fear of anything the enemy could do. Such is the old British spirit, and we rejoice that it lives in our army today, although it seems to have deserted some of our statesmen. At this great hour in the nation's destinies, when the fate of England rests on the balance between victory and defeat, we see what matters is the spirit. It is the British spirit, the old dogged, invincible fighting spirit of the British nation that lives in our army and navy and is saving the British nation today. We live in times when words and speeches no longer matter, we are being tested by the tests of reality, the tests of war, and if we endure these tests it is because the true and brave heart of the British nation still beats in its fighting forces.—London Morning Post.

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"My poor man!" he exclaimed.

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(Agents Wanted in Unrepresented Districts)

Model Towns For Disabled Soldiers

Major Mowat Will Propose A Scheme of Community Settlements

Major H. M. Mowat of Parkdale (Toronto) has given notice of a resolution in the commons providing for community settlements for disabled soldiers, with the government acting as financing contractor and designer of soldiers' model villages. Major Mowat's idea is to have well-planned little towns with houses for the soldiers and their families, where they can engage in making various articles of handicraft such as toys, art objects, etc., formerly imported into Canada. These little manufacturing centres would help to supplement pensions and give congenial and salutary employment to the returned men.

The management of each village will be, according to Major Mowat's plan, in the hands of the residents, and individual ability and bent will be considered. The resolution provides that "such communities shall be self-supporting after the initial outlay, and consist of homes, not barracks or hospitals, that the occupants shall have an option to purchase; that all buildings shall be architecturally sanitary and beautified and supplied with electric power, and that homes be also available for widows and orphans of soldiers commensurate with their pensions and means."

Ask for Minard's and Take no Other.

Dying by Inches

Seth Woodbury was a tight-fisted old farmer. When his brother William died, it was said that Seth had even grudged the money for proper medical care. Seth hitched up and drove to town to have a notice of his brother's death inserted in the local paper.

"There ain't no charges, be there?" he asked anxiously.

"Oh, yes, indeed," answered the editor, "our rate is a dollar an inch."

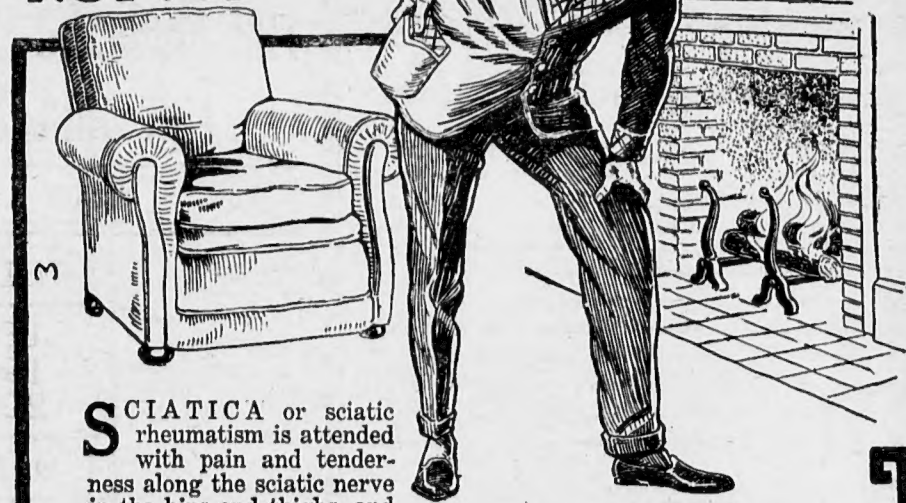
"Cracky!" muttered the old man; "an' Bill six foot two!"

Speaking of Submarines

"Father, what kind of beasts were the rams they used so much in the Civil war?"

"They were probably the ancestors of the ewe boats of today, my boy."

Sciatic Pains from Exhausted Nerves



SCIATICA or sciatic rheumatism is attended with pain and tenderness along the sciatic nerve in the hips and thighs, and indicates an exhausted condition of the nervous system.

Relief is sometimes obtained by external applications or the use of heat, but at the slightest provocation the distressing pains return and from time to time become more severe as the nervous system becomes more exhausted.

The only way to obtain actual cure is by a reconstruction of the wasted nerve cells, and this is best accomplished by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It need not cost you much to restore vigor to the nervous system, but it will take a little patience, particularly at first. After you have used a few boxes and got the building-up process established you will find improvements from day to day, which will encourage you to keep up

this treatment until the nervous system is completely restored.

Nervous disorders do not right themselves, but naturally, become more acute as the system becomes further exhausted. It is only wise to be warned by sleeplessness, headaches, neuralgic and sciatic pains and to take immediate action to restore the depleted nerves before paralysis, locomotor ataxia or some form of helplessness is developed.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

50 cents a box—do not pay more—at all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto. On every box of the genuine you will find the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author.



Two Performances Combined Starting Mach Evening Sharp at 8 O'clock

Round-Up of Stray Horses

South of Bow River

The Provincial Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the Provincial Police and local ranchers, has made a round-up of stray horses in the country south of the Bow River. These horses are being held at Gleichen.

Following is a description of the animals captured. Owners can recover their animals by submitting proof of ownership and upon payment of the following charges per head: Round-up, \$1.00; brand reading, 50c.; advertising, \$5.00; keep 25c. per day beginning June 3rd, 1918.

No. Sex Age	Color and Mark	Brands
48 Mare Old	Bay, and horse coat	▲ left shoulder indistinct. Head diamond over W & R, sh; to over A & R, sh; half circle over Y & right hip
49 Mare 1	Roan	Q & right hip Q & R, sh.
50 Geld. 1	Blue grey	L C right shoulder
51 Mare Old	Pinto	UP 1 thigh; Q & over bar and 8 1/2 1 sh; 91 over half circle left hip indistinct.
52 Geld. 3	Black, star	no over (A), n. sh. (blotched)
53 Geld. 2	Black, wire cut on front of F. N. right hip	
54 Mare Old	Bay, r. front and l. hind ft. W. C. L. sh; 2 L hip; and boxed white. Mare coat at foot	Right sh. indistinct
55 Mare 5	Bay, strip	GI left hip
56 Mare Old	Black, 2 white hind ft. strip	Inverted round sh. 2 right sh.
57 Geld. Old	Sorrel, strip	P 2 r. sh; 26 monogram, l. hip
58 Mare Old	blackish, blind in left eye	No brand
59 Stal. 3	brown, 3 white feet, strip	R—H right shoulder
60 Mare 6	light bay and mare coat	R—H right shoulder
61 Mare 3	light bay, l. h. white, strip	UN over bar, left hip
62 Mare 8	black	Lay Spur, left hip
63 Mare 5	chestnut, star	All over the same as above to and including No. 72
64 Mare 8	black, 3 white feet, strip, mare coat	
65 Mare 3	black, 3 white feet, strip	
66 Geld. 2	light bay, 2 white h. ft. strip	
67 Mare 2	sorrel, strip	
68 Mare 2	Sorrel, 2 white h. ft. strip	
69 Mare 4	bay, 4 white feet, strip	
70 Mare 4	black, 3 white feet, strip	
71 Geld. 1	brown, 3 white feet, strip	
72 Geld. 1	brown, 3 white feet, strip	
73 Geld. 5	blue roan, star	CW, right hip
74 Mare Old	bay, right foot white	Bar over reversed G, left hip Horse coat brand same
75 Mare Old	bay	Same as above, no coat
76 Mare Old	bay, star, blind in right eye	Lay 1—over—, left thigh—over N
77 Mare Old	bay, star	Monogram H, left shoulder
78 Mare Old	chestnut	Bar over reversed G, left hip
79 Mare Old	bay, 3 white feet, strip	Same as above
80 Mare Old	Sorrel, strip, l. hind and r. front h. white	Same, left thigh; Sorrel horse coat brand same
81 Geld. Old	brown, r. hind foot white	No brand
82 Geld. Old	bay, small star	No brand
83 Mare Old	bay, left hind foot white	M, left shoulder; 26 left thigh
84 Stal. 2	bay	Q reversed 1, left thigh
85 Mare Old	bay, star	Bar over reversed G, left thigh
86 Geld. 4	black, star, r. h. ft. white	U L monogram, left shoulder
87 Mare Old	grey	Horse-makers, cutting knife, 1 sh; 26 left thigh
88 Geld. 3	Sorrel, silver mane and tail, 2 white hind feet, strip	Q, left shoulder
89 Mare 7	bay	56, left thigh; 22, right shoulder; 20 over—, left thigh
90 Geld. 10	bay	No brand
91 Geld. 4	black	Wine glass, left thigh
92 Mare 5	black	No brand
93 Geld. 8	Sorrel	67, left thigh; K over—, l. thigh—over J, left thigh
94 Geld. 4	Sorrel	NY, left shoulder
95 Geld. 8	black	TUD monogram, right shoulder; No brand
96 Geld. 2	brown	Blotched brand, right neck
97 Geld. 3	brown	TUD monogram, right shoulder; J—3 monogram, left shoulder
98 Geld. 3	black	32 monogram, left shoulder
99 Mare 16	bay	E, left thigh
100 Mare 6	bay	—over 2N, right shoulder
101 Mare 2	bay	No brand
102 Mare 8	sorrel	Lay Spur, left thigh
103 Geld. 2	grey	WF, monogram, right thigh; 23, right shoulder
104 Geld. 10	pinto	Lay 3 over W, right shoulder

Chautauqua at Gleichen

July 5th to 11th

MOTHER GOOSE FESTIVAL AT CHAUTAUQUA

Fifth Night to be the Igypus One for "Kiddies."

Mother Goose is on her way to Chautauqua. She is coming on the fifth night to delight the hearts of all the "kiddies" as well as all the older folk with young hearts. With her help



the children will act out a very pretty and fanciful pageant, the Mother Goose Festival.

Mother Goose is not only the pageant director, but she is the Junior Supervisor who will spend the entire week with you directing the children's games. These young women are known in each town as Story Leaders. They are all experienced playground workers and have special training for the Chautauque season at the Columbia College of Expression in Chicago.

If you don't want to see the Gleichen Exhibition fall you will be at the meeting tomorrow—Friday.

Food Board Licenses Must be Advertised

The license regulations of the Canada Food Board require that every licensee shall place on every letterhead contract, order, acceptance of order invoice, price list, quotation and advertisement issued, the words "Canada Food Board License Number", followed by the number of license, and shall show the name of the licensee under which the business is carried on. The chairman of the Board writes: Call that the regulation is being complied with as is desired and points out it is illegal.

The following trades are now under license: Grocers, wholesale and retail. Bakers, manufacturing and retail. Manufacturers of breakfast foods and cereals.

Meat dealers, wholesale and retail. Fish dealers, wholesale and retail. Flour and feed dealers, wholesale and retail. Dealers in fresh fruit and vegetables, wholesale and retail. Packers. On and after July 1st, licensees will be required by manufacturers of confectionery and by proprietors of public eating places.

Dr. Hoey has arranged to be at Standard every Wednesday hereafter. Stockmen in that district will appreciate his efforts to assist them and no doubt will give him all the business they can.

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Local and District News

The Royal Hawaiians, a novelty, musical and vocal attraction, is coming to the Gleichen Opera House June 28. Everyone one will want to hear and see these world-famed entertainers.

Mrs. R. G. Ironside and son, Bobbie, arrived last week to visit her father, Mr. John Dafos. She is accompanied by her sister, Hazel.

Hawaiians June 28.

Arrangements are now practically complete for the Summer School for Teachers, which will be held this year as usual at the University of Alberta at Edmonton in July and August.

MISCELLANEOUS

Notices under this heading 15 word or under 50c. for one issue and 8 issues for \$1. Over 15 words one cent word charged for each insertion. Horses and Cattle lost and found, for sale and wanted; Seed Grain for sale and wanted; Land to sell, rent or buy, and any other of a similar nature will get quick results by being published under this heading.

Brand reading notices \$1.00 for each animal, three insertions. Over 15 words 1 cent per word extra each issue. When brands have to be cut a charge a 50c. each 1/2 line. In order to insure publication GASH MUST accompany each notice.

FOR SALE—Impregal farm 94 miles north of Calgary. 800 acres, 150 acres broke. \$10,000 balance easy terms. Owner, Mrs. Fanny Beland, Calgary, Alta.

ESTRAY—Black gelding, branded J on left shoulder, swears on left h. shoulder, weight about 1400 lbs. For reward apply to Arthur Blais Gleichen, 16.

WANTED—Ladly cask, apply Bank of Commerce. 10

LOST—Bill book, containing small sum of valuable papers between Gleichen and Calgary. Reward on application to E. D. Browne, Gleichen. 14

ESTRAY—Big bay gelding driving horse, branded S on left shoulder, 1 white hind foot. For reward apply to L. Selwyn, Standard. 16

FOR SALE—Autumn Taylor engine in good order \$50.00. New Oliver 5 bottom plow and calsons. Good terms. \$500. Guy Reed. 10

PERCHERON Stallion For Sale—Culling 3 years old, weight about 1700 lbs. Good on important stock. He is the kind that will make good. Apply to J. C. Hutchinson, Phone 3555, Edmonton. 15

ESTRAY—Dark bay gelding weight about 1400 lbs. Blue on forehead, branded on left shoulder with 26 and 7 on left hip. Reward \$5 apply, Anderson & Nelson, Box 35 Standard. 87

The grand opening of the Farmers Hall will take place on Friday, June 21st. A number of good speakers have been engaged from Calgary and elsewhere. The meeting will start promptly at 3 p. m. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 by the Queenstown ladies. A good band and numerous other attractions will entertain the crowd for the rest of the night.

The secretary takes this opportunity through the Call to invite the Gleichen and Cluny business men to attend the celebration and if they don't have the time of their life it will be nobody's fault but their own.

Pacific Cold Storage Company

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We will buy your HOGS, dressed or alive, and pay you top Price—CALL AND SEE US—

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YOU Cannot work a horse without harness or a tractor without lubricating oil.
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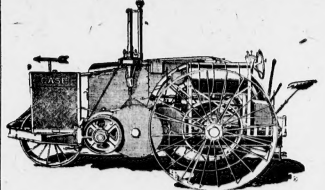
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It is Better to be Safe than Sorry!

That is why so many farmers in Canada and the U.S. have placed their orders for the

Famous Case Company Tractors



9-18 Oil Tractor \$1360.00
10-20 Oil Tractor \$1585.00

These Tractors are recognized by all discriminating farmers to be the most reliable and suitable farm tractors for all conditions.

You require a Tractor right now.

W. R. McKIE,

Agent, Gleichen

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Alex. McHugh, executor for the McHugh Estate of Gleichen, in the Province of Alberta, intends to apply for a license to operate a pool room on Palace Street, Calgary, Alberta. The application has been approved by A. B. Tulbough, Mayor.

ALEX. MCHUGH, Executor for McHugh Estate, Applicant.

WM. STRACE, Applicant.

The Medicine Hat Summer Fair and Stampede

Bigger - Better - More Attractive

AGRICULTURAL Exhibition	Horse Races	Base Ball Tournament
Live Stock and Poultry Show	18	Special Platform and Midway Attractions
Horticulture	19	New, Novel Pleading
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\$25,000.00 IN PREMIUM AWARDS \$25,000.00

Western Canada's Championship Base Ball, \$5,000.00 in Purse

Reduced Rates on all Railroads

For Price List and full information, Phone, Wire or Write C. O. F. S. SONS, Pres. W. M. MCINTYRE, Mgr.

110 Geld. 12	bay	PL monogram, left thigh—over A left thigh; indistinct brand on left shoulder
111 Geld. 2	bay	—over R, right thigh
112 Geld. 5	brown	67, left shoulder; 67, left thigh
113 Mare 5	black, and filly colt	4 over—1, right shoulder
114 Geld. 15	roan	Monogram RR, left thigh
115 Geld. 1	brown	No brand
116 Mare 9	sorrel	—over R, right shoulder
117 Mare 2	bay	No brand
118 Mare 1	sorrel	Spur, left thigh
119 Mare 10	sorrel	No brand
120 Stal. 1	bay	No brand

W. F. STEVENS, Live Stock Commissioner

SMOKE-TICKETS

CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES - CUT COARSE FOR PIPE

Minimize The Fire Peril By Using

EDDY'S

Chemically Self-Extinguishing
"Silent 500s"

The Matches With "No Afterglow"

EDDY is the only Canadian maker of these matches, every stick of which has been treated with a chemical solution which positively extinguishes the match, preventing dead wood sticks. It has been lighted and blown out.

Look for the words "Chemically self-extinguishing" on the box.

Wool's Soap...
The only soap that...
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AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE...
A Peabody girl writing to her Canadian sweetheart in France, inquired for his last letter. "What kind of a man is the censor who reads all my letters and your letters to me and signs his name 'Opened by the censor'?" The censor added a four note in her sweetheart's last letter, describing himself, and now the girl doesn't know whether she is in love with the censor or her old sweet heart—Peabody Gazette.

HUBS and HORSES

The world is short of horses. To get the most out of your team use

MICA GRAZE

"Use half as much as any other"

The mica flakes fill the pores and cracks in the skin and the grease keeps them from drying. Mica Grease means fresher horses at the end of the day and longer life for your harness and wagons.

EUREKA HARNESS OIL

"Longest lasting oil"

Overcomes leather's worst enemies—water and dirt. It makes harness pliable and waterproof, prevents cracking of stitches and imparts that rich black luster to all dark dressed leather.

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Forced To Descend

Capturing the Three Members of the Crew of a German Airplane

Capt. Herbert Harwood of Spitzfeld, Mass., and Lieut. Walter... have been decorated with the French war cross by the French government for their capture of the crew of a German airplane, which had been put in an air raid over Paris about a fortnight ago.

The captain and pilot of the German machine, and Lieut. Kammerer, the bomb dropper, were captured by Lieut. Franz, while the mechanic of the plane, Ernst, was captured by Capt. Harwood.

"We were hunted over Clamecy when we heard that raiders were on their way toward Paris, and later we heard them returning towards their own lines," writes Lieut. Franz, "I could tell by the sound that their motor was falling and soon saw the German machine descending.

"The captain and I ran toward the German as their machine struck the ground, and against a shell crater, and the men were catapulted into the air. They then set fire to it.

The Prussian captain was chased into an old, disused trench, where he was captured by the British. The German lieutenant was pursued, but he escaped. The German mechanic, however, was captured by the British.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Canadian Captain Finks Unwounded

Captured by Submarine Hs Knocks German Down and Dives Overboard

A solid British ship and the opportunity of an allied destroyer joined in the capture of the three-masted schooner Hs Knocks, which was captured at the bottom of the Atlantic from being carried a prize ship in Germany.

Captain McDonald told the story of the capture of the schooner Hs Knocks, which was captured from a Canadian port to Europe. The schooner was captured by a British submarine, which was captured by a British submarine.

Capt. McDonald, whose home is in Prince Edward Island, had been ordered to capture the schooner, which was captured by a British submarine, which was captured by a British submarine.

During their search for him a destroyer heard in sight and the Germans had to abandon the schooner and the U-boat fled.

There was wreckage floating and good fortune brought McDonald to the surface behind it, so that he was hidden from the sight of the enraged submarine crew.

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Planning to Speed Up War Work

An official statement with reference to the recent war conference held at Delhi, India, states that the conference adopted important recommendations on questions of man power and the development of resources. Approval was given to the formation of a voluntary basis and also the constitution of provincial committees to co-operate with the immediate development of a ship-building program.

A GRAND MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

Baby's Own Tablets are a grand medicine for little ones. They are...
The Tablets are sold by...
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Africa's Big Population

Every Eighth Person in the World Lives in the Dark Continent

Nearly one-fourth of the earth's land surface is comprised within the boundaries of Africa, and it is as around the coast of Africa as it is around the rest of the world.

The blacks double their number in the next forty years and will be very eighty years. There are 84 million blacks and 140 million whites in the blacks of Africa but only a sliver of them live.

One area in Africa unoccupied by missionaries is three times the size of New England, a second would make the state of New York, and a third is eighteen times the size of Ohio. Throughout Africa, one missionary for every 13,000 souls.

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Hog Raising Pays

Perk at Cost of \$130 a Hundred Pounds

Eight hundred hogs were marketed from the Dominion Experiment Station at Lacombe, Alberta, during the twelve months ending April 30. Hutton, the superintendent, states that the pork was produced at a cost of \$3.50 a hundred pounds on the whole, and at \$3.00 a hundred pounds on the whole.

A comparison of the cost of raising hogs in Alberta and the price at which they are now selling, with the cost of the land on which the hogs are raised, is a paying proposition.

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Britain's Economic Strength

Amazing Financial Strength The Difference Between Victory and Defeat

The wonderful economic strength and endurance of Britain is strikingly shown in the fact that the country has nearly four years of this costly war, and still remains the only country in connection with the new budget, and the only country in the world to carry on its war without any loan on its part.

The United States is the only country in the world to carry on its war without any loan on its part.

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A Disillusioned German

After Four Years of It He Does Not Think War Is Beautiful

"The thought of war was always together among Germans, and it became obvious during the two or three years which preceded the present conflict that our people had been up their minds that it was inevitable."

In January, 1914, Otto von Goltz, writing in the "Frankfurter Land Post," declared "War is the most beautiful and the greatest of all human activities."

Dr. Wilhelm Schuler, of the Berlin Post, in January, 1912, declared "War is the most beautiful of all human activities."

Schmidt-Gadenberg, editor of the "Frankfurter Land Post," said in the past, "War is the most beautiful of all human activities."

War is part of God's order, world-creation and for the maintenance of the all that is good, beautiful, great and exalted."

Then again the "Frankfurter Land Post," in November, 1912, said, "If war did not exist, a real friend of mankind would invent it. We Germans should consider war as a healer, as the doctor who not only cures all ailments of the soul but those of the body also. Without it, life would be absolutely impossible."

"Well, we have had war for nearly four years. Have any of these theories proved correct? No. The war has caused the death of millions of men, and brought to the German people nothing but misery, privations and suffering. It has wrought the decay of our morality and the deterioration of our life."

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How to Treat Them

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Summer business crowding us in ever increasing volume speaks for Busy Store popularity, values and service.

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The newest touches to our Dry Goods Department comprise a beautiful showing of Ladies and Misses Panama Hats. Priced from Misses at \$1.75 up to Ladies at \$5.50.

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On June 1st the United States Government commandeered 75 per cent of the Cotton output of the States, and cotton prices have in some lines advanced 50 per cent. So buy cotton while you can, before it gets up to the price of silk.

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Royal Hawaiians Here Wednesday, June 26

The troupe of Royal Hawaiians who will appear at the Gleichen Opera House, on June 26, some highly recommended. The Calgary Albertan has the following to say of their performance:

"Scoring one of the biggest hits of any Hawaiian troupe seen at the local theatre, Princess Kaiue and her four Hawaiians, furnish one of the snappiest musical and dancing acts to be seen at any of the theatres. Eddy Nichols, the 'Yodeling Kid', established himself firmly with the Empress audiences with his good line of patter and clever singing.

An entirely new interpretation is given to many of the old time songs and rags and the entire company are high class performers on the ukuleles. The act consists of 24 songs and a hula hula dance which is also well bartered by one of the male members of the company. Princess Kaiue is in a class by herself in the Hawaiian dance which ends the program, and was cheered to the extreme. Judging from the applause which this entire act received on its opening night, there is but little doubt that Manager Wener has made a very judicious selection.

Roll of Honor

Pin. J. W. Weddell, killed in action, June 23, 1915. Remembered by mother, father, sisters and brothers.

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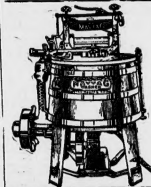
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THE ROYAL HAWAIIANS



Extract from Calgary Morning Albertan

Knappe patrons were given a real treat when Manager Wener presented them with an exceptionally high class Hawaiian show, the Royal Hawaiians. This troupe has played the big time and is recognized as the best. Headed by Princess Kaiue, a hula hula dancer, the company of musicians fairly knocked them off their seats with their high class program. Princess Kaiue is in a class by herself in the native Hawaiian dances and scored a tremendous hit. The boy yodeler is deserving of special mention. That the Royal Hawaiians are excellent entertainers was the verdict of all who attended.

Extract from Edmonton Journal

Never before in Edmonton has there been offered a program superior to that offered at the Veteran theatre this week. The five Royal Hawaiians is an attraction worthy of a \$1.00 price. Princess Kaiue gave her native Hawaiian Hula Hula dance in costume and was cheered to the extreme. The company gave an entirely new interpretation of many of the old time songs and rags, and they certainly are all high class performers and can deliver the goods. The boy Yodeler established himself with his good line of patter and clever singing.

Plan at McArthur's Palm Parlors

A Novelty Musical Attraction

Consisting of Popular American Songs and Music, as well as their Native Hawaiian Music, Songs and Dances

Gleichen Opera House, June 26

Curtain rise at 8:30 Sharp Wednesday, June 26.

Prices \$1.00 and Children 25c.

Hawaiian Five-Piece Orchestra will furnish Music for Dance to follow Show

Here's a Good Holiday

Medicine Hat is determined to present to the public of Western Canada in her 1918 Summer Fair and Stampede the premier summer attraction of the year. The educational feature will be well looked after with large exhibits of live stock, poultry, farm and domestic products, fine art exhibits and the latest and most up-to-date machinery.

The amusement part of the program has not been neglected. There will be horse races, band ball tournament, large midway and five premier platform attractions including the Balzar Sisters, direct from the New York Hippodrome, three pretty young ladies in a bewildering and captivating act of skill and daring. Hobson & Nichols, two comedians who play bumpety bumps and create foolish tricks that keep the audience in good humor. Jack and Jill, The Fritches, and Ellwood and Rose, all of whose acts are new, novel and pleasing, and last but by no means least, will be staged the largest and most stupendous stampede ever attempted in Western Canada.

The success which attended the stampede in 1917 is ample assurance that nothing of so inferior nature will be offered to the patrons in 1918. Mr. A. P. Day is arena director and will be assisted by Mr. Ray Knight, which is a guarantee that the 1918 stampede will be a show well worth the trouble and expense of going to see. Something doing all the time—Day & Knight.

Ample accommodation has been provided and every precaution for the comfort and enjoyment of visitors has been arranged.

Keep the dates—July 18, 19 and 20, 1918, open and round out your summer vacation by visiting Medicine Hat's 1918 Summer Fair and Stampede.

Chas. Mills has returned from a short vacation spent at Red Deer, and the Palace Hotel guests are glad to see him back. The Palace employs white chefs only.

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"The Other Man's Wife", is not a white slave play but a drama of everyday life, full of interest and charm, that every person will want to see in the Gleichen Opera House on July 2nd.

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